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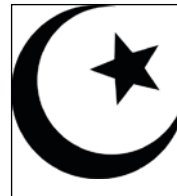
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Pacific announces new head men's basketball coach



Craig Sanders

Zach Withrow
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific men's basketball team has wasted no time in getting back on track following a disappointing year riddled with distractions. Shortly after the start of last season, the team faced sanctions imposed by the University during an investigation with the NCAA into allegations of academic misconduct. Now, Pacific has brought in a new face to lead the men's squad and give the program a fresh start.

On March 16, Athletic Director Ted Leland announced that Pacific hired former NBA point guard Damon Stoudamire as head coach. Stoudamire actually announced the hire himself, in the form of an essay written for The Player's Tribune, a sports journalism website dedicated to expressing the first-person views of professional athletes. A short time later, the University released a statement confirming the

exciting news.

"I am humbled and honored to be named head men's basketball coach at University of the Pacific," Stoudamire said in the release. "I'd like to thank President Eibeck and Dr. Leland for believing in me and giving me this unbelievable opportunity! I'm truly blessed to be able to lead our Tigers into the future!"

Stoudamire, who is the 22nd head coach in team history, comes to the Tigers after spending time on the coaching staffs at Memphis and Arizona. Stoudamire also served as an assistant coach for NBA's Memphis Grizzlies.

While Stoudamire has earned great respect as a coach in the basketball world, it was during his playing days that he took on the nickname "Mighty Mouse," a reference to his 5-feet, 10-inch stature and relentless competitive nature. After a successful college career at Arizona, Stoudamire was drafted seventh overall by the Toronto Raptors in 1995

and went on to win the NBA's "Rookie of the Year" award. His playing career spanned 13 seasons, with stops in Portland, Memphis and San Antonio.

"Damon is a teacher, a coach, a role model; I think he's an advocate for student-athletes," commented Pacific's Athletic Director, Dr Ted Leland. "[He is] a person who sees not only what basketball has done for himself, but what basketball can do for other young men, other young women and other athletes."

In addition to the announcement of his new position at Pacific, Stoudamire's essay published in The Player's Tribune also discusses the challenging moments and inspiring people that helped guide him to this point in his life. Titled "Letter to My Younger Self," the piece is certainly worth the read for any student who wants to know more about the newest member of the Pacific community. Welcome, Coach!

Pharmacy dinner hosts congressman

Edna Rush
 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Great food and wine, a fine location, informative talks about legislation and Congressman Jerry McNerney — all could be found at the Pharmacy Legislative Dinner presented by the Student Pharmacist Advocacy Coalition on March 10 at the Stockton Golf and Country Club. This annual event was not only attended by Pacific pharmacy students but also students from Touro University California and California Northstate University as they all gathered to network and listen to professors, pharmacists and policymakers about legislative matters relating to the field of pharmacy. A lively session of wine and conversation began the night, followed by speeches and lectures given over a two-course dinner. The goal of these presentations was to understand the updates to certain pharmacy-related bills, discuss their impact, encourage involvement and advocate for unity.

The first speaker was Congressman Jerry McNerney, whose speech focused on the importance of young people getting involved and advocating, as well as the need to utilize their knowledge and the roles of pharmacists. He also discussed student debt and promised to work on routes of alleviation. The second speaker was Jon Roth, CEO of the California Pharmacists Association,

and he explained the next steps after the passing of Sen. Bill 493, an important topic of last year's Pharmacy Legislative Dinner, which includes the payment component to that bill. After these two speakers was an open discussion held over the main course of the dinner. The third speaker was Assistant Dean of Administration Dr. Keith Yoshizuka of Touro University, who explained various legislative bills in legal terms, how legislators think and how bills are passed. The final speaker was California Pharmacists Association's Director of Leadership and Development and Student Relations and Pacific alumnus Dr. Michael Conner '12, who returned once again to advocate for unity within the field of pharmacy.

"...What we want to do is make healthcare more affordable and more efficient, and I think pharmacy can be a very important part of moving in that direction, so we need to do legislation to make that transition easier and more attractive," said Congressman McNerney. "I'd like to get students to understand that we are really going to try to help them with the debt issue, but also to encourage them to be innovative because we need these young folks that are coming out of school to look at the healthcare as an opportunity to innovate and change the healthcare

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Pharmacy dinner discusses legislation



Photos c/o Edna Rush
Pharmacy students got the opportunity to hear about legislation in this field.

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system in this country.” A call for not only more legislation but also student advocacy was also a major view shared by the other speakers. Jon Roth commented that “legislation is critical in a lot of areas in life, particularly in pharmacy, because that’s really how we’re going to be able to expand our scope of practice and also ensure that pharmacists are able to perform at the level they have for the training they have to maximize patient care... Advocacy is really important.

“It’s how we move the profession forward, it’s how we make sure that pharmacists are positioned perfectly for, you know, the best patient care.” Dr. Yoshizuka strongly supported student involvement as well: “I’m all about advocacy... You’re either at the table or you’re on the table, so you might as well have a voice in what happens... if you’re an advocate for your profession, you make things happen.

Things don’t happen unless, you know, you allow it to.”

And the pharmacy students in attendance did appear to want to become involved.

“Legislation, for me, seems like a unique opportunity, or a more unique venue, for a pharmacist... What everybody else knows is, that there’s community, there’s the hospital work — this is one of the few things that I don’t really know a whole lot [about].

“Actually, this is one of the many things that I don’t really know about yet, so I just figured it would be a good chance to come see what else is out there. And get involved obviously,” said first-year Touro student Julian Aurigi.

Esther Sasaki ’17 said that she came because she “wanted to get a better grasp on what’s happening in the pharmacy legislation world... My favorite part was Dr. Michael Conner because his speech was really well presented, and he really got across the point that even though there’s different fields of pharmacy, we really need to unite together to make a bigger impact on healthcare.”

Annual Education Career Fair proves to be a success

Jeremy Gottschalk
STAFF REPORTER

On March 22, The Education Career Fair, hosted by the Pacific Career Resource Center, featured 36 school districts and education programs for our aspiring teaching students and alumni. Pacific students of education had the opportunity to discuss career and internship opportunities with teachers, recruiters and administrators of the surrounding county’s school districts and various local organizations.

The CRC’s Community Outreach Consultant, Kaye Mooney, coordinated this year’s event and remarked, “We saw a large increase in school districts this year

compared to 14 in 2015.” When asked about what created this year’s larger vendor size at a smaller school like University of the Pacific, Mooney said, “Most of the recruiting schools weren’t focused on the size, but on the quality of students and faculty at Pacific.”

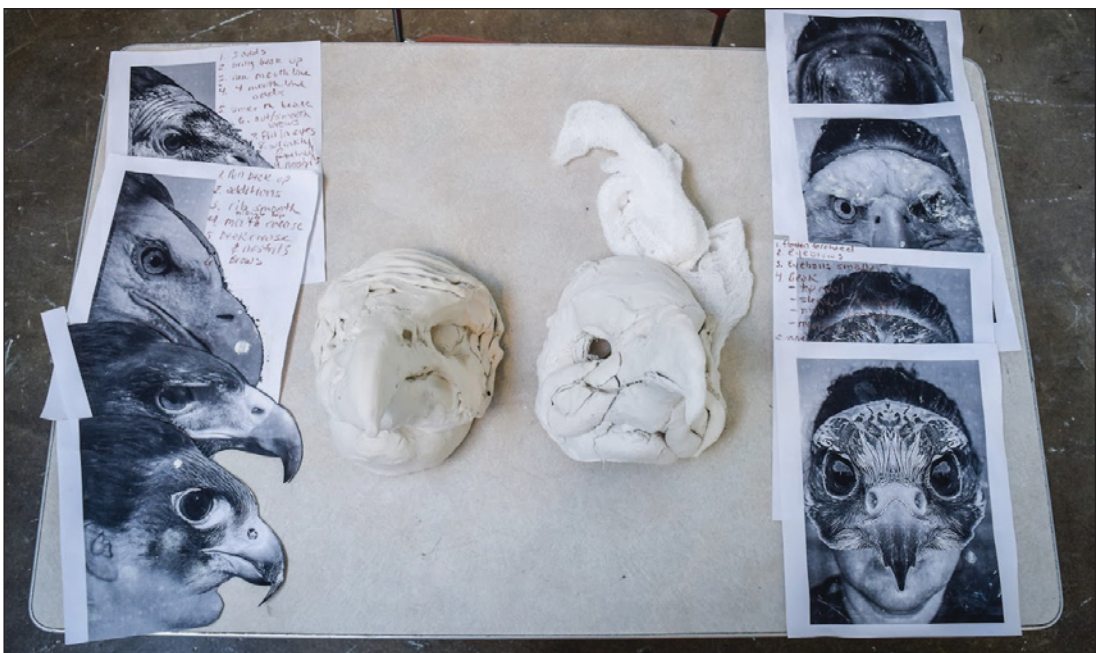
School districts including Stockton Unified, Lodi Unified, Sacramento County Office of Education and some as far away as South San Francisco expressed being highly interested in Pacific students and actively engaged throughout the three-hour event. Salary charts and job offers, on-site interviews and credentialing advice were just some of the services offered.

There was a strong focus placed on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) teachers, as many schools explained they have not been able to fill the educator roles for these growing fields of study.

While job placement was a primary focus of the fair, CRC’s focus was also aimed at building a more professional online appearance for the attendees. Pacific students could use a photo booth as well as borrow pieces from the CRC’s professional wardrobe for profile pictures to be used on job-hunting websites such as LinkedIn and the new Valor Connect, the mobile application for Pacific alumni mentorship and employment networking.

Tigers channeling the Raptors

Pacific’s new exhibit explores the intersection between birds and people.



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OPINION

The impact of Islamophobia: A student’s perspective

Sabahat Khan
STAFF REPORTER

In February 2016, I came across an article written by Murtaza Hussain reporting on the U.S. military’s strategy on countering extremism. As I continued to read the article, “U.S. Military White Paper Describes Wearing Hijab as ‘Passive Terrorism’”, all I could think was that this couldn’t possibly be real.

I was extremely shocked at the false notions that were being spread in the policy paper issued by the Air Force, deeming things such as “wearing hijabs” or “remaining celibate” as passive terrorist practices.

Claims such as these fuel the fire of discrimination. They push people to see Muslims as dangerous when in reality, being Muslim is just being human and a person of faith.

Islamophobia is the discrimination that comes out of fearing people who practice Islam. It’s not as if Muslims walk around with the word “Muslim” stamped on their forehead.

When my mother walks into a store and is refused service based on her clothing (an *abaya*), but I am not, that

qualifies as discrimination.

When people spit on her when she is pumping gas in her car, when people tell her that she looks scary for “looking like one them,” when she is asked why she “prays to an evil god,” or when she never fails to go through an extensive security check in the airport — all this qualifies as blatant discrimination.

Every single time she is criticized for being a Muslim through passive-aggressive looks, comments and actions, she is being discriminated against.

I understand there have been wars in the Middle East in the name of “national security,” but if global citizens would examine the bloodshed innocent people have been constantly subjected to for the actions of the corrupt and greedy, they would view us in a different way.

The people who have funded these wars have only peddled fear in a country where women like my aunts, cousins and mother have had to feel the effects.

Let me clarify that Islamophobia is not about criticizing Islam. It is perfectly normal to challenge beliefs other than our own; that is



Islamophobia is a problem that is not only plaguing the United States, but also other Western countries around the world. 5 Pillars UK

only human nature. However, before you read a prejudiced article on CNN, I suggest you do some reading of the actual texts, of the scriptures.

To put it all into perspective, Islam, Christianity and Judaism are all Abrahamic religions. They have their similarities and differences, but one thing I have learned is that every faith preaches peace, tolerance and humility. There are very few religious extremists who practice those very concepts. Those extremists go on to incite fear and hatred of Islam.

So next time someone asks your stance on Islam, be sure to look into the subject before making your opinion. Dissociation doesn’t erase an issue of discrimination, it only masks one’s reality so that living is easier.

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Live More, Wait Less! Tapingo starts delivering



HerCampus

Tapingo, a food ordering app, showed up at Pacific in 2013 and is now offering delivery to students!

Ashley Pham
STAFF REPORTER

Having a night in? Tired of waiting in line for food? Tapingo really has you covered now, as they're introducing a new selection of campus delivery options.

Just recently, Tapingo began delivering food to University of the Pacific's Stockton campus from the

following restaurants: Taco Bell, Chipotle, Panda Express, L&L Hawaiian, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Siamese Street Royal Thai Cuisine and Seoul Soondubu, to name a few. This past weekend was The Lair's first appearance as a delivery option as well.

However, the catch is that you need to order hours before the actual delivery, as there are allotted time slots.

For example, many dinner options must be preordered before 4 p.m.; the food will then be delivered to your place of specification, which could be your residence hall or even the William Knox Holt Memorial Library, between 6-7 p.m.

The deliverer will call or text the phone number provided in your Tapingo settings (so make sure it's current!)

when they are outside the designated delivery place. The contact number is an actual phone line, suggesting that the Tapingo delivery worker is using his or her personal cell phone to contact consumers.

That being said, don't forget to treat the workers like humans. Tip them, despite the \$2 tip charge, which may vary depending on the location.

Additionally, though it would have been ideal, you cannot use meal plan to order Tapingo delivery (except from The Lair). You can pay for Tapingo delivery with PacificCash or add a credit card to your Tapingo account.

To kick off the new delivery system, Tapingo offered some unbelievable deals. One amazing deal was 50-cent Double-Double burgers from In-N-Out. Sharon Yu '18 took advantage of this offer and ordered two Double-Doubles and fries.

Of course, considering the sheer volume of orders stemming from such competitive prices, it made sense that everything did not run smoothly. Instead of receiving food from 6-7 p.m.,

Sharon received a text in the second half of the hour, stating that the order might take until 8:30 p.m. When 9 p.m. rolled around, Yu texted back, canceling the order. In their defense, Tapingo provided satisfactory customer service and refunded her money.

All in all, however, delays within the first week of Tapingo's new delivery system were to be expected. After all, deliverers will be far less booked when such tantalizing deals aren't available.

Even though meals can come late every once and a while, it appears that Tapingo delivery is an exciting new feature for on-campus residents. Before ordering, you can see how many pre-orders have been made, so you know how in demand that restaurant is.

Overall, Tapingo is definitely living up to its slogan, "Wait less, live more." While you shouldn't get your hopes up for speedy delivery during a stellar promo, any other day Tapingo delivery will have you covered.

Order away, Tigers!

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LIFESTYLES

Sigma Chi's Derby Days had a record year!

Sigma Chi Raises \$10,000 for Cancer Research



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Alex Rooney
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Once again, Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy event had all four social sororities on campus getting "down and Derby" for a good cause.

The competition between the chapters was fierce as always, but this year the houses stepped up and donated more money than in recent years. Ultimately, Sigma Chi was able to donate over \$10,000 to the Huntsman Cancer Institute — a record for the chapter.

But the donations don't stop at monetary gifts, as the men will also be donating over 1,000 Get Well Soon cards, full of encouragements made by the sorority women over the past week, to the Children's Miracle Network.

The Derby Days event is likely so successful not only because it supports an incredible cause, but also because the individual competitions are so enjoyable to watch and participate in.

This year's theme was "Around the World," a nod to the fact that cancer affects people from every continent and culture. The event started last week on Wednesday, March 23, kicking off with the presentation of "door decs" (painted magnetic posters representing the event that could be displayed on the doors of the Sigma Chi house), where Delta Gamma's impressive artwork won them points for that round, and continuing with a sumo-suit wrestling competition and a rowdy game of Kajabe Can

Can. All four sororities came out in large numbers to watch a few of their sisters be strapped into inflatable, heavy sumo wrestler costumes and helmets, and attempt to push members of a rival sisterhood off of the blue circular mat. Ultimately, Delta Delta Delta dominated the competition and won the first event.

Next, the coaches for each chapter competed in a game of Kajabe Can Can as extensions of their team. Kajabe Can Can is a spirited game in which players hold onto ropes on either side, connecting them in a circle, and upside-down garbage cans are placed in the center. Players then use their body weight and momentum of the moving circle to push their opponents into the can,

or to get one of the players to drop the rope. The game was intense, but Alpha Phi's coaches brought it home at the end of the night.

Day two consisted of a trivia competition about Sigma Chi history and cancer facts, a live auction with prizes ranging from tapestries handmade by a brother to Warriors basketball game tickets and finally a count of the cards made by each house.

Day three, however, was likely the most fun afternoon yet, as it began with a water balloon slingshot competition in which three girls from each chapter launched balloons at brothers holding signs listing various cancers to earn points. After the balloon launch, everyone reconvened behind the Sigma Chi house

at 9 p.m. for the Benefit Bash, which featured Plural Music DJs, dancing and free energy drinks.

Sigma Chi President Nick Branson said of the event, "I felt amazed and grateful; Colin and I planned Derby Days with a goal of raising \$6,000 and ended up beating it. Our community's support and willingness to fund raise for our philanthropy was incredible. It made me feel grateful to have others work so hard to impact a cause you believe in."

"This Derby Days was everything I hoped for, and more. To see the amount of support from everyone involved was such a humbling experience and a great reminder of how close the Pacific community really is."



Peter Nguyen



Peter Nguyen

Representatives from each sorority chapter pose with Sigma Chi brothers.

Congratulations to Alpha Phi, the Derby Days champions!

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SPORTS

GOLF

Tigers hang tough at The Goodwin



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Tyler Burns '19 finished in a tie for 13th overall out of 138 golfers.

Zach Withrow
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, the Pacific men's golf team gave a respectable showing and ultimately finished twelfth at Stanford's annual spring tournament, The Goodwin. Named after former Stanford golf coach Wally Goodwin in 2014, the Tigers competed against 25 of the top teams in the country in what is formerly called The United States Intercollegiate.

The Tigers sent five competitors to partake in the elite tournament: Tyler Burns '19, Geoff Fry '17, Matt Lee '16, Seungjae Maeng '18 and Colten Passey '16. Besides Passey, who traveled for the first time this spring, all of the aforementioned had competed in the Tigers' last two tournaments.

After the first round on Thursday at the Stanford University Golf Course, the Tigers sat with a +9, placing them 12 shots behind leader UC Davis and tied for 11th. Burns may have been the youngest Tiger on the course, but he looked like a seasoned vet during round one, leading the squad with an even-par 70. Burns collected four birdies and an eagle during his round. Fry also had a good day for the Tigers, almost matching Burns by shooting a 71. The Calgary native shot par on 15 holes during his first round.

The second day of competition saw much of the same great play from Burns, who finished -1, 69 and helped

the Tigers maintain their grasp on a tie for 11th place at +17 overall. Burns' second-round performance, which featured 11 pars and four birdies, pushed him into a tie for 10th place individually in the tournament. Maeng also performed well for the Tigers on Friday, turning in four birdies and finishing his round one over par at 71.

The final round of the tournament was held on Saturday, and this time Colten Passey led the way for Pacific with his best round of the season. Passey finished two under par with a 68, notching four birdies throughout the day, as well as a par-5 eagle on the 7th hole. Meanwhile, Burns stayed consistent with a +2, 72 showing for his third round, which resulted in a tie for 13th place overall individually.

As a team, the Tigers finished the day at +7, and came in 12th place for the tournament at +24. The UC Davis Aggies ended up winning The Goodwin by shooting 13 under par overall. The Aggies also had the top individual performer, senior Luke Vivolo, who never trailed during the tournament and finished -10.

While it wasn't a victory, the Tigers must be pleased that they finished just outside the top 10 in a field full of quality opponents. The men will next take to the greens in April, when they will compete at the PING Cougar Classic in Utah.



Miguel Diaz '17 of the Pacific men's tennis team played a big part in the team's 4-0 victory at Santa Clara on Friday. Diaz took down his Bronco opponent 6-3, 6-1 in fourth singles, and joined teammate Bernardo Oliveira '18 in winning third doubles, 6-2. Diaz helped the No. 68 Tigers move to 11-8 on the season. (Photo c/o Athletic Media Relations)

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| T63 | SeungJae Maeng (1) | 74 | 71 | 74 | 219 |
| T63 | Geoff Fry (3) | 71 | 75 | 73 | 219 |
| T105 | Matt Lee (2) | 74 | 73 | 78 | 225 |

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